

The Guessing Contest.

Present Contest
\$15,000 up.
300 Cash Prizes.

Guess the Receipts
of the U. S. Treasury
for Dec. 29, 1902.

Thousands of guesses in other contests have sold for 25 to 50 cents each. When we say these guesses are worth \$10, we are estimating their value at only one cent a guess. If you do not wish your name to appear among the winners, send the guesses in the name of an employee or friend.

Over twenty-one thousand dollars in cash distributed to winners already this year. The present contest will increase this to over thirty-one thousand, with possibilities of its being increased to forty-five thousand.

It is not wise to overlook the chance offered by these contests of getting a good share of our profits. Its moral aspect is all right—we are sure of that. The prizes are simply rewards for skill and judgment. There is no lottery feature about it at all—no more than to guess at the state of the weather for next week.

Guess the receipts of the U. S. Treasury for Monday, December 29, 1902. Send in guesses to arrive in Washington on or before December 28, 1902.

Regular Prizes.

The first prize will be won by the nearest guess. The second prize and up to the 300th by the next nearest guesses, in the order named.

1st prize	\$1,000
2d "	500
3d "	250
4th "	100
5th "	100
6th "	100
7th "	100
8th "	100
9th "	100
10th "	100
11th "	100
12th "	100
13th to 50th prizes, each	50
51st to 100th "	20
101st to 300th "	10

Bulls-Eye Prize \$5,000.
This prize of \$5,000 will be awarded for the exact guess.

All prizes paid within two weeks after announcement of the awards. No claim for an award considered after the awards have been paid. If more than one guess makes the same winning, the prize will be divided.

How Guesses are Secured.

Guesses are secured by getting subscribers for The National Tribune at \$1 a year, by using or selling advertising space, or by buying books. A good plan is to buy coupons. No one can make guesses, however, unless he sends to the publisher at least \$2 during the term of this contest—that is, during October, November and December. For each additional \$1 sent the number of guesses allowed will be doubled. Thus:

For a \$2 deal	4 guesses
For a \$3 deal	8 guesses
For a \$4 deal	16 guesses
For a \$5 deal	32 guesses
For a \$6 deal	64 guesses
For a \$7 deal	128 guesses
For a \$8 deal	256 guesses
For a \$9 deal	512 guesses
For a \$10 deal	1,024 guesses
For a \$12 deal	1,638 guesses
For a \$14 deal	2,621 guesses
For a \$16 deal	4,096 guesses
For a \$18 deal	6,144 guesses
For a \$20 deal	8,192 guesses
For a \$25 deal	16,384 guesses
For a \$30 deal	32,768 guesses
For a \$40 deal	65,536 guesses
For a \$50 deal	163,840 guesses

Following were the Treasury Receipts for Mondays of December last year:

Monday, Dec. 8	2,540,017.34
Monday, Dec. 9	2,370,706.57
Monday, Dec. 16	1,951,685.60
Monday, Dec. 23	2,159,015.40
Monday, Dec. 30	2,307,719.09

ADVANCE ON MALOLOS.

The Death of Gen. Egbert and Prince Lowenstein.

By CAPT. HARRY L. WELLS, 2d Ore., U. S. V.

The first officer of high rank to fall before the bullets of the Filipinos was Gen. Egbert, Colonel commanding the 22d Inf., who had been brevetted for gallant services in Cuba, where he had been severely wounded, and immediately upon his recovery had come to the Philippines at the head of his regiment. He arrived but a few days before his death, but those days had been strenuous ones, for almost immediately upon landing the 22d was put into the field and given some hard work, the very latest kind, that of chasing up and trying to bring to bay insurgents who made night attacks upon the various garrisons posted along the line held then by the Americans.

After the first fighting around Manila and the driving back of the insurgents to varying distances of four to seven miles from the city, Gen. Otis rested for nearly six weeks awaiting reinforcements that would be sufficient in his judgment to enable him to assume the offensive, and keep the Filipinos from the north line to help drive the Filipinos from their formidable defenses before Malabon and along the Tinejaros River, and from other strong points. The night after Malabon the Americans lay on the field at the extreme point reached in the fighting of the day before, and resumed the advance with the com-

ing of daylight. It was the plan not to give the Filipinos a single hour of daylight that was not a busy one if they remained on the north or undertook to dispute our advance.

A small river flowed from the north into the Tinejaros, its banks being steep and to cross it meant a single hour of daylight that was not a busy one if they remained on the north or undertook to dispute our advance.

The bridge across the Tinejaros where the Oregon crossed was a solid stone affair, one span of which had been destroyed by the retreating insurgents, and it took some time to get this sufficiently repaired to take over a 3-inch gun that was to accompany the advance, though we had no use for it, as it afterwards developed. To the left of the bridge and a half was a road leading to the north from Malabon to Polo, and along this the forenoon a perfect stream of natives passed, abandoning the city, which had been covered by the capture of the intruders along the river. This crowd was composed of soldiers and non-combatants alike, men, women and children, and they were being driven by the Americans. Of course, it was impossible to fire upon a mixed crowd like that, though the Malabon garrison was thus exposed to the enemy's fire, and might have been headed off by a flank movement. Authorization for this movement could not be secured and we watched the crowd pass, and then they were driven through the bars that were being left down. A little before noon the 22d, having gotten into position on the other side of the river, the general advance was taken up.

A PRICE KILLED. We had not gone half a mile with our long extended line before an incident that was not a busy one if they remained on the north or undertook to dispute our advance. Prince Lowenstein, of Germany, was killed while foolishly between the lines. While we had been waiting the order to advance he had come out and had passed along the road beyond our front in the direction of Polo with a companion. He felt perfectly safe should he come into contact with the insurgents, because of the warning given the latter then had for Germans, owing to the semi-hostile position the German fleet had assumed to the Americans. He was also on good terms with the Americans, for he had occasionally visited the lines and had only the day before gone to the town of Malabon, a little railroad station about 15 miles from Manila.

The night after Malabon the Americans lay on the field at the extreme point reached in the fighting of the day before, and resumed the advance with the com-

party was the only one beyond the lines at the time the advance was resumed.

Experience had taught us to look for concealed trenches under native huts, and whenever we were being annoyed by mysterious bullets as we advanced, the initial location of which we could not discover because of the use of cover, the nearest thing to a rule was that it was customary to put a volley into such houses as in any manner appeared suspicious as likely to be a hiding place for the enemy.

The situation. A few minutes later we were singing their high C over the heads of our line as it advanced, and the Captain of one of the companies on the line observed that the nearest thing to a rule was that it was customary to put a volley into such houses as in any manner appeared suspicious as likely to be a hiding place for the enemy.

Along the bank of the river and but a little distance from these railroad trenches, was a fake or dummy breastwork, made of logs and brush, with a layer of dirt through which a bullet would pass easily. On the opposite side of the river, the side the Oregon passed along, was a genuine trench. It was their expectation that the Americans in their advance would occupy this fake trench, and then from the masked trench opposite the insurgents could pour a volley of bullets through the layer of dirt through which a bullet would pass easily.

As I said before, in advancing against these words the 22d had to cross an open field fully a mile wide, and every foot of that field was within the danger zone of the Filipino fire. With modern military rifles it makes a little difference whether one is on the firing line or several hundred yards in the rear of it. Both are equally points of danger. A Colonel in his proper position in the rear of his line is just as much in danger from the shots of the enemy as one from which he died in the front, and even a brigade commander, if he keeps close enough to see for himself what is going on, must keep within the sweep of the enemy's fire.

DEATH OF GEN. EGBERT. We have a kodak picture of the line of the 22d at this very time, taken by a man of the Hospital Corps, which shows Gen. Wheaton giving orders to a staff officer under the fire of the Filipinos. Gen. Egbert does not show in the picture, but he was probably still nearer the line than Gen. Wheaton. This was the situation when he received a mortal wound, one from which he died in a few minutes, only being able to say a few words to Gen. Wheaton, words of good-bye and satisfaction with the death that had come to him on the battlefield after long years of faithful and gallant service to his country.

Notwithstanding the death of his commander the 22d rushed on, and captured the trenches and the town and continued to drive the Filipinos for several miles, until Wheaton's Brigade was ordered to halt and the advance was continued by the other brigades of MacArthur's army, which three days later, of continuous fighting and advance, drove the rebel capital, nearly 40 miles from where the first line of trenches were captured in front of Malabon. It was the longest and best sustained fighting of the entire campaign, lasting during the day, and it broke the back of Aguinaldo's army. Had the advance been pushed there would have been no army left, because the Filipinos did not have the

Monday's Treasury Receipts.

Following will be found the Treasury Receipts of Monday for this year. This will give contestants the information that is often asked for.

The figures printed in black type were guessed at by our contestants, each representing the day of receipt. So far as we can learn there is nothing expected in December that will cause the figures to be abnormal, either higher or lower than usual.

Monday, Jan. 6	2,370,712.55
Monday, Jan. 13	2,627,960.59
Monday, Jan. 20	2,280,012.08
Monday, Jan. 27	2,093,614.39
Monday, Feb. 3	2,135,297.40
Monday, Feb. 10	2,148,329.50
Monday, Feb. 17	2,643,591.73
Monday, Feb. 24	2,093,614.39
Monday, Mar. 3	1,965,436.41
Monday, Mar. 10	2,369,923.97
Monday, Mar. 17	1,964,883.61
Monday, Mar. 24	2,093,614.39
Monday, Mar. 31	2,307,405.20
Monday, Apr. 7	2,093,614.39
Monday, Apr. 14	2,158,727.29
Monday, Apr. 21	2,258,773.23
Monday, Apr. 28	2,201,471.37
Monday, May 5	2,731,065.69
Monday, May 12	2,007,033.72
Monday, May 19	2,411,011.15
Monday, May 26	2,442,011.17
Monday, June 2	1,452,064.05
Monday, June 9	2,793,901.79
Monday, June 16	2,493,703.58
Monday, June 23	2,094,041.34
Monday, June 30	3,851,202.61
Monday, July 7	1,774,958.49
Monday, July 14	2,281,087.42
Monday, July 21	1,582,410.45
Monday, July 28	1,820,701.96
Monday, Aug. 4	2,205,440.24
Monday, Aug. 11	1,931,802.85
Monday, Aug. 18	2,045,799.37
Monday, Aug. 25	2,341,816.05
Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day, holiday, no Treasury receipts.	
Monday, Sept. 8	2,328,742.12
Monday, Sept. 15	2,360,503.92
Monday, Sept. 22	1,907,594.68
Monday, Sept. 29	2,753,122.84
Monday, Oct. 6	1,803,094.22
Monday, Oct. 13	1,892,744.02
Monday, Oct. 20	2,310,684.53
Monday, Oct. 27	2,381,848.02
Monday, Nov. 3	2,371,806.41
Monday, Nov. 10	2,012,237.13
Monday, Nov. 17	2,250,808.53
Monday, Dec. 1	2,284,649.05

Lack of space limits the news from winners that we can print. We have most interesting reports and pictures that would fill a page of this issue. Comrades notice that we have enlarged the paper. When we enlarge again there will be room for a good deal more of this kind of matter. We consider it of great interest and much of it of historical value as well.

Comrade H. Jaques, Moosic, Pa., winner ninth prize, reports as follows: "Born in Luzern Co., Pa., 1844. Enlisted in 52d Pa., 1862. Discharged in 1863. Enlisted again February, 1864, this time in 2d Pa. Cavalry."

Comrade Wm. F. Haney, Fairmont, W. Va., winner 41st prize, reports as follows: "Born in Virginia (now West Virginia), 1833, voted for the Union and against Secession, 1860. Enlisted in Battery E, 1st W. Va. Light Art., August, 1862. Was the bank draft. It comes quite handy this

time of the year. If I should die the bulls-eye there is going to be a hot time in this old town. Am the son of a veteran, born in Kansas, 1881. Tried to enlist in the war with Spain but was rejected."

Comrade McKnight, Dayton, O., winner 25th prize, reports as follows: "Thanks for the bank draft. It comes quite handy this

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